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Chickens' Ball Asks Clubs For Acts

Because official notices to all organizations regarding their participation in the Chickens' Ball were destroyed in the recent fire, Sherman Grant, in charge of production, today issued an invitation to all campus organizations to submit acts for that affair.

The Ball, an annual variety show staged by Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism honorary, depends on the co-operation of campus organizations for the main context of the show. "All acts, stated Grant, "are the products of the various organizations. The prizes awarded to the best acts are our tribute to their

AUDITIONS UP

The acts will be auditioned on Tuesday evening, November 4, in the Frederic Burk auditorium. Entry blanks will be sent to all organizations shortly. They will contain specific appointment times for each organization to audition.

It was stated that the acts do no have to be finished products, but see the relationship of the selected acts to the final product."

SCRIPTS DUE

It was suggested that organizations make their original drafts long enough to be "boiled down" to a fast seven-minute presenta-tion void of "dead spots." For assistance, it was stated that Grant and Bert Alward, business manager of the show, will be on hand to give "any suggestions neces-

The final show, with George Fenneman and Bob Sweeney as masters of ceremonies and a top cast of comedians, will be held at the Veterans' War Memorial auditorium on the night of November 25. Tickets will go on sale shortly.

Hotaling Place Open Air Show For Art Fans

San Francisco State College art lovers and art students will have a second opportunity to visit San Francisco's second Open Air Art show, to be held in Hotaling Place, Sunday, October 26, between 10 a.m. and midnight.

At the first open air show held last March, some 300 artists exhibited their works and over one hundred items were sold, according to a statement from Marion Cunningham, publicity director of the Co-op. the affair. This fall there will be PICHOTTO SNAPS more exhibitors and a greater space to accommodate the public and art works.

CITY UNIQUE

Headquarters for this affair are located at 800 Montgomery street, equipment. in downtown San Francisco. Arat all art stores, museums and galleries. For further information of Unknown Origin Again Wrecks leries. For further information telephone Vivika Timiriasieff, registrar, at Graystone 6123.





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Fashionnaires



Above, right to left, are State's Bib 'n' Tucker girls, Pat Lundberg, Dorothy Kuhn, Bettie Schmidt, Shirley Acton and Jessie Tracy. These girls are some of the chairmen of the current Bib 'n' Tucker review. The review will be held next Wednesday evening at Frederic Burk Auditorium, says Betty Schmidt, publicity chairman. Climax of the evening's entertainment will be the refreshment service. Admission is 50 cents per person, or \$2.00 for a table of four. The entire student body is urged to attend. Bib 'n' Tucker events of past years are pleasantly remembered by old timers at State. This Club is devoted primarily to fashion and fine raiment. And who does not enjoy looking at a well-dressed girl?

Fall Fashion Show To Climax Pledging Of Bib 'n' Tucker

A Fall Fashion Review will be chairman of tickets and sales, and ter when it is presented next Wednesday evening, October 22, at 8 will climax the evening. The in Frederic Burk auditorium by price of admission will be 50 cents the Bib 'n' Tucker Club, said Betty a person or \$2 for a table of four Schmidt, publicity chairman.

The latest fashions will be shown from the Mademoiselle Shop in Berkeley, and the follownodels: Virginia Huff, Rita de Michelbrook, Pat Lundberg, Lilian Kaplan and Betty Bates.

Jessie Tracy, Bib 'n' Tucker affair, assisted by Virginia Huff,

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Rally Again Today!

one of the highlights of the semes- Jackie Manuel and Shirley Acton. Entertainment and refreshments

Everyone is urged to attend.

Those pale faced little girls who have been seen on the campus lateing club members will act as ly with their hair in pigtails and wearing bibs are the initiates of Andreis, Mary Jo Spaulding, Mad- the Bib 'n' Tucker Club. After Rastad, Bettie Schmidt, Loretta they will become true members of the organization.

The pledges are Jacqueline Bloch, Margie de Andries, Dorothy resident, will be chairman of the Fretwell, Dorothea Franklin, Betty Jane Hansen, Frances Neece chairman of the clothes and mod- Phyllis Noble, Pat Robles, Norma els; Dorothy Kuhn, chairman of Ramsgard, Jeanne Turney, Lillian decorations; Bettie Schmidt, chair- Tabournel, Millie Weatherbe, Mary man of publicity; Vivian Silva, Gresham and Petranella Mortigia. doing radio work.

Professional Actors Form Experienced Term Play Cast

the spirit of rehearsals, and of practicing. A famous teacher of "Petticoat Fever" itself. The play the Moscow Art Theater tutored is coming along fine and is now George. A man before whom Holin the second act. Everyone has lywood greats became humble and his lines pretty well learned for asked, almost begged, to be taught. the first act. Most of the stage properties have been gathered." announced Jessie Casebolt, director of the Little Theater.

This play will see two performances at State and one at the Maeleine Bell, Dorothy Hoyt, Thelma their period of initiation is over, rine Base on Tiburon peninsula. As is the tradition, Humboldt State will produce their term play on the dience.

same weekend.

San Francisco State | College

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

CAST EXPERIENCED Actors in "Petticoat Fever," in some instances, have had outside experience in dramatic work. George Fenneman supported him-

"Rollicking good fun has been?" He has spent years of hard work

GALSTAUN TO CANADA

Van Galstaun was sent to the Banff Players of Canada on a scholarship this summer. He took an important part in the play, "Candida," by George Bernard Shaw, before an adult paying au-

Touring the Bay Region in "Mr. Speaker," a musical comedy, was Stuart Bennett. Marion Androvich played in "Susan and God," one of last year's term plays. Dot Eskesen was in the cast of "Tovarself during early college years by ich," a drama formerly produced

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must be "in good enough shape so that the audition committee can EX. BOARD O'KAYS TRIP TO CAL POLY, TICKET PRICES EBB

Cause of Gater Blaze Not Known; Co-op. Prices to Be Checked

Leaving here at 8 o'clock Friday morning, October 31, and returning at 7 the following morning, the Cal-Poly excursion will cost each student \$5.50, it was reported today by Norman Crane, head of the Rally committee, at the regular meeting of

the Executive board last Monday night. Stressing the fact that the members of the Golden Gater staff

State Women

Asked to Train

For Defense Corps

State women and their friends

are not to be affiliated with the fire that swept the annex last week, Johnny Pichotto stated that the college is still investigating the cause of the destruction. Although many of the typewriters were destroyed, the Gater will appear or the campus as usual, stated Pichotto.

NEE SPEAKS

When Mr. Nee, comptroller, finds the official rule concerning the matter of independent dealers who wish to conduct business on state property, he will inform Jean Van Arsdale, it was reported.

Approached on the matter of high prices in the Co-op, Mrs. Nattinger stated that she is willing to meet with any committee that wishes to examine her books. The reason given for the rise in prices was that there is a rise in prices mens, of the Marine Corps. on food, hence the new prices in

John Pichotto was appointed new student photography head by the Board, and he is to be allowed to spend the \$40 left-over from the appropriations for darkroom

a thousand dollars worth of damage.

the mystery of the cause of the fire.

No theory has been advanced

which will cover all of the possi-

Breaking out at 7:55 p.m., a mass

of flame engulfed the pub. office

by the time the fire equipment

reached the scene. Only the effi-

cient work of the department saved

the entire annex from being de-

Files, tables, desks, typewriters,

all necessary equipment in the publishing of the Gater and the

other publications were either

completely burned or suffered

In an effort to continue publi-

cation of the Gater, temporary offi-

ces have been set up, and though

functioning under the most diffi-

cult of conditions, Editor Jack

Plans for re-establishment and

re-organization of State publica

tions are under way, with both

faculty and student officials co-

the Board of Publications.

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GATER CONTINUES

Annex A; Administration Officials to

Investigate Ruined Gater Headquarters

bilities, said Jo Myer, chairman of American School Heads

attend.

Lynch gave assurance today that entertain more than 200 presithe Gater will be distributed each dents of teacher-training institu-

of the college.

tacles, or should.

San Francisco to Host

According to President Alexan-

der Roberts, the American Asso-

ciation of School Administrators

will convene in San Francisco in

February. Thousands of superin-

The music department at State

musical programs for the confer-

At the same time the American

Association of Teachers' Colleges

will meet in San Francisco, giving

members of State's faculty and

student body the opportunity to

Footballers to Be **Feted at Noon Meet** A Rally, held to show the foot-

ball team that the student body still is supporting the squad, will take place in the Rally Bowl at noon today, it was announced by Yell-Leader Ivor Callaway this

"The team hasn't been able to win yet this season," stated Callaway, "but the team knows its own shortcomings as well as anyone. It takes a lot of will-power to conare welcome to join the Women's tinue to play against overwhelm Ambulance and Transport Corps ing odds. I think the boys should of California, which will meet each | be shown that every student in this college realizes and appreciates Tuesday night at 7:30 in the West the determination of the football Portal school auditorium, located

at Claremont and Taraval streets. Although the game originally The group will be instructed in cheduled for this week with Moffirst aid and will receive extensive fet Field Air Corps has been cantraining in gas masks and gasses celed, the rally is being held anyby Miss Truesdale, a Red Cross inway. It will serve as a pep-up for structor, and Major Philip Crim-The only requirements are that the team. If the football players know that the students have not the women be over 18 years of age lost faith, the team morale will and an American citizen or holder greatly increase. of first papers. Information may

Entertainment for the rally will be received by phoning Acting Captain Mabel Kelly at Overland be provided by Rally Commissioner Norman Crane. The names of performers have not yet been 'The Belfrey' is relegated to page 4

To Lecture to Science Group

Revealing the dread plague as it Fire of unknown origin swept the Golden Gater offices in weeps across an innocent popula-Annex A early last Thursday evening in a disastrous blaze tion with havoc and death in its which, according to best estimates, approximated more than wake, the Science Club will present two of the foremost authorities on bubonic plague at the reg-Administration officials and publication heads this week carular meeting on Tuesday. ried on extensive investigations in an attempt to clear some of

This fearsome disease which decimated Europe seven hundred years ago, is just as active today and waits to pounce forth the moment vigilance is relaxed, but just how that vigilance is kept alive will be shown.

Doctors D. K. Wheeler and N. K. Douglas of the University of California "Pest House," will be on endents and other administrators hand at the meeting and will show from the entire United States will ome recent movies of latest work in the field.

All students are invited, and has been invited to furnish the first they are warned by President Allan Kruzberger to arrive promptly at the door. at 12 so as to see the film from the DECORATIONS ence, and plans are already under way to make it the outstanding start. musical performance in the history

The program announced by the club for yesterday, a lecture by Dr. Paul Kirk has been set ahead The floor will be done to resemble Kirk is now working on. He will posts at either end. School banaddress the club next Thursday, ners will splash the walls with Oct. 23. Both meetings will be color. Too, myriad caricatures of held at noon in Anderson Hall, Stub Allison and Bay region foot-

A generation ago a boy would walk ten miles to see a girl. Now-Two out of five college students adays, if she doesn't come running game dance, expects Krupa to be when he honks the horn, he the main drawing card of the evebrighten the campus with specchanges girls.

Geeting Announces Discussions Of Current Events on Radio; Student Plays for KYA Series **Program to Replace**

Student Play 'Sunset' First On Schedule Line

Rehearsals for "Sunset," an original radio play by George Ruge, will begin this afternoon in the recording studio in Annex B. Ruge is directing production on his own script.

"Anyone interested in radio is urged to come down to the studio and have his voice recorded

for parts in future drama shows," said Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, the faculty director. Programs will be

produced over station KYA. SAROYAN PLAY

Production of radio plays will pegin early in November. Besides "Sunset" there will be original scripts by Jack Lynch, Van Galstudent spirit rather than that of staun, Ray Berns and other members of the Radio Guild. Already well established plays such as "Special Announcement," by William Saroyan, "Luck," by Wilbur Steel, and "Three Strikes, You're Out," by Arnold Manoff, will be

produced. Although there is no name for it yet, there will be a new forum program going into production in the near future. "Young America Speaks" was the last year's edition Plaque Experts Speaks" was the last year a earlier of this program and it broke the National Collegiate Forum record.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Offices of the Radio Guild have peen filled, announced Dr. Geeting Senior Class Runs on One recently. The officers are: President, Ray Berns; general manager, Sam Elkind; script director, Louise Winter; promotion-publicity director, Richard Wallace; engineering and sound, Ken Pasqualiti and in its governing positions. Myles Clark; music director, Leighton Edelman; research director, Isobel Turner.

English Professor Honored By

Librarians

San Francisco State College was given state-wide recognition last Wednesday when Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, professor of English, was asked to give two talks to the State Library Association meeting, which met at Del Monte this week.

Delegates from the school library were also sent. They were Miss Martin and Miss McWilliam.

Cylinder; Time Toddles On

Functioning with a setup which seldom happens here at State, the Senior class has only two officers

Arnold Vezzani was elected president of the class and Gerry Polite was elected vice-president

the same reason. Under the new style evolved by the Radio Guild committee, of which Marvel Dell Shore is chairman and Sam Elkind is general manager, Dr. Geeting will act as

Young America' Show

With a new title, new day and time of pre-

sentation, new radio station, and new style,

San Francisco State's weekly discussions of

current events will be resumed Tuesday eve-

ning, October 21, at 7:45 p.m. over Station

KQW, it was announced today by Dr. Baxter

Department.

M. Geeting, head of the Speech

In practically all other respec

the program is the same as last year's Young America Speaks', re-

leased for 42 consecutive weeks

during the school year 1941-42 over radio stations KSAN on Sat-

urday afternoons," Dr. Geeting ex-

plained facetiously. "In other

words, it is still San Francisco State

The change to a higher powered station is considered in radio cir-

cles as a tribute to the excellence

of the program, according to re-

KQW is scheduled to become the

Columbia Broadcasting System

key outlet within a short time.

Evening broadcasts are considered

more valuable because the listen-

ing public is larger, and Tuesday

ports of the Radio Guild.

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moderator and two students ected from the radio class will interview a guest speaker, who will be either a professor or a prominent citizen of the community.

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PROGRAM SCHEDULE The first program next Tuesday

will feature Warren Cornwell, assistant administrator of the San Francisco Housing Authority and Associate Producer of the docu-mentary film, "More Than Shelter.".. Mr. Cornwell will der the work of the San Francisco Housing Authority and its effort to better living conditions and will be interrogated by Frank Gillio and Marvel Dell Shore.

Subsequent programs already arranged include a "Discussion of Motion Pictures" by Dr. Elias Ar-neson, "Radio As it Affects Modern Society" by Dr. Geeting, "The Melting Pot Concept in America" by Prof. Carlo Lastrucci, and "Free Speech During a National Emergency" by Ernest Besig of the American Civil Liberties Union.

American Civil Liberties Union.

Students interested in appea ing on any of the programs are requested to communicate with Mr Shore, Mr. Elkind, or Dr. Geetin The broadcast Tuesday evening KQW will be open to the publ and there will be no admission.

Krupa to Drum at Cal-Oregon Dance; All State College Invited Tonight Tonight at 9 o'clock the University of California is holding a danc

for the Oregon-Cal game. San Francisco State is invited to attend Bandmaster for the affair will be Tom-Tom expert, GENE KRUPA. Scene of the dance, which will last till I a.m., is the MEN'S GYM

ated two blocks below Telegraph avenue. Tickets, which are 65 cents apiece, may be purchased

Since the theme of the dance is

football, the entire gym has been decorated with football trappings ecause of an important case Dr. an actual football field, with goal ball players will add to the atmos

> The Men's Dormitory Associa tion, which is sponsoring the prening.



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"The Best Laid Plans"

The Golden Gater is a paper without house or home. The disastrous fire that swept the Publications offices a week ago last night robbed the Gater of the central headquarters so necessary to news gathering. But the members of publications, and the Golden Gater in particular, wish to make a few points clear to the Student Body.

When the smoke cleared away from the fire-razed offices, the staffs of the various publications began an immediate effort to get back in stride without losing any unnecessary time. Years of sincere work, of the hardest and most gruelling type, was destroyed in a very short

This isn't an easy pill to swallow, but there is only one course to follow. Reconstruction and rebuilding must necessarily follow in the wake of destruction. The Gater will publish so long as the Student Body wishes it to, even if it has to be printed with a rubber stamp on wrapping paper. For their help in aiding State publications over this present difficulty, the Golden Gater expresses its deepest thanks to the Administration and the Student Body officers.

Squeamish? Don't Read This

For the past five weeks, the Gater has watched with a tolerant eye a certain aspect of student life. At first it was our opinion that in the confusion and chaos of starting a new semester, the Student Body in general was in a state of disorganization. Allowing the benefit of the doubt, the Gater believed that once the semester was well under way, a rebirth of vitality might make its appearance. Now the Gater intends to come out into the open and level a few charges at the students of San Francisco State College, in the matter of morale, which are both unpleasant and shameful.

For being an apathetic band of spineless sheep, the students of this college would take first place in any league. Football, rallies, elections, general unity and organization have suffered so badly this fall from lack of interest and effort that the campus is taking on the general air of a pleasant weekend spent in a mortuary.

Make no mistake, this is no censure of the student ders. Their plight is pathetic. They've worked like trojans trying to inject a few red corpuscles into the Student Body veins in an effort to bring out even a semblance of a fighting, unified group, but they're up against a stone wall.

Take, for instance, the football game against San Mateo. State was defeated (not beaten) badly. A loyal mob of about two hundred were shouted down by a half dozen sailors. Take the elections - all the votes cast could be stuck in your eye and never disturb your vision. The rallies? Same old story. "Let somebody else do it."

This may not be the biggest, or the most powerful, or the most beautiful campus; the football team may be pretty bad; we may be very sadly handicapped in many ways; but regardless, it's all ours and no better than we make it

So, get off the dime and wake up! Get in back of this school instead of backing away from it.

Hurrah for Boyle!

There seems to be a great difference of opinion as to the rightness or the wrongness of the Athletic department in dropping the Moffett Field football game. It is not the intention of the Gater to introduce football comnts on the editorial pages, but we believe the extenuating circumstances call for at least slight comment.

Strictly from a professional point of view, we believe that Coach Dick Boyle acted wisely. A glance at the roster of the Army squad is enough to strike terror into the hearts of any outfit less durable than the Green Bay Packers. All-Americans clutter up the Army tea until Coach Ben Winkleman must be nearly crazy kick-ing them out from under his feet.

thall is football, and murder is murder. It wo be better to have the Gaters scrimmage with an S. P.

Fantasies of **Fashion**

GIRLS! Have you heard the latest? Bright colored sweaters with hair ribbons and shoelaces to match! Yes, shoelaces! They come in red, green, blue, yellow and pink. Try a set and be different Berkeley stores are showing them, and Cal girls are wearing them.

Plaids are definitely here to stay. the new window-pane plaids are so good-looking; bright, gaudy, mad plaids are always fun. Don't be afraid to invest your money in a really good plaid suit, for they're here to stay for quite a while.

Tailored English walking shoes with youthful rounded and squared toes are being seen around the campus more and more. They're grand for practice teaching, because they're comfortable, sturdy and neat. The gals don't seem to have any trouble finding long stockings to go with them either. and those run-proof mesh stockings are particuularly smart with

Be gay, be bold, be daring! Be in the "red"! Get a jacket of nubby red wool, a red crepe afternoon dress, a red plaid suit, a silly red hat, or a glamorous, swishing red taffeta evening gown for that next date.

Now with the Fall season in full swing, you should have a velvet or a velveteen dress with a perky little hat to match. Grand for tea dancing, the theater and dinner parties, or just plain old dates. And hide your hips in one of those new tunics that make your waist look as small as Scarlett O'Hara's or Veronica Lake's.

For fun, try great immense stitched patch pockets on a plain skirt, a colored hat to top an allblack costume, a sleeveless wool jerkin over your long-sleeved blouses, bows of velvet placed like pockets on your dress, a khakicolored wool dress with a dashing

THREE cheers for the Radio

had a fire, and just because KSFO

isn't the big shot with CBS it once

was, and various other and sundry

things that people can find to com-

plain about, the Radio Guild is

forging right ahead and not letting

the guild, but they deserve it! For

example: they have a discussion

program that will be starting soon

over one of the local networks

(which, incidentally, will be given

by, for, and about State students).

and they have a drama series of

programs scheduled to begin over

KYA the first week in November

-besides the class every week at

Their first dramatic show will be

an original script by George Ruge.

about a man who was so . . . well,

listen and see. George Ruge (still

the same one) is directing it and

Orson Wells.) At the tryouts the

other day, some surprisingly good

voices were heard. Janet Grimm

is a newcomer with a typical in-

throws his heart into his part and

his acting shows it. Among the

regular or (ahem!) experienced

radio actors were Stan Wilson.

Dorothy Throndson, Imelda Dol-

lard, Ray Berns and—Dr. Geeting!

Not to be outdone by radio, the

music department has popped up

with their announcement of try-

outs for their semi-annual Orato-

rio. This time it's to be "Child-

hood of Christ," which sounds

good and it's been rumored around

that it is good. At least "those

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That sounds like a free plug for

grass grow under its feet.

Guild! Just because Annex A

Winter Blasts

Commentary... Radael BIG NAMES OF THE

Asia Is World's Theater . . . Traditions May Go With Ill Winds of War

ASIA is the birthplace of mankind; the cradle of his great religions. Most of humanity holds sacred some part of the Asiatic continent. In fact, most of humanity lives on the Asiatic continent. Since ancient times Asia has been a land of personal rulership and control. At the present time that is no less true. Here are some of the big names in the news of the Orient:

Chiang Kai-Shek, leader of the Chinese people, is the son of a merchant; the strongest man that China has produced in centuries. He is a typical Chinese, although he is a devout Christian. A leader of the Kuomintang, China's only political party, he is as important as Hitler or Mussolini in the life of his country. However, he is no rabble rouser (as what Chinese could be?), but an extremely able soldier who has been mighty favorable to Western military technique in a defense of his ancient land For four years he has led his people in a great struggle for national unity and freedom, with courage, stead fast faith, and salty Chinese good humor.

Mahatma Ghandi, the sainted leader of India, is already an object of religious devotion. A strong believer in the ethics of Christianity, he is, nevertheless, a strict Hindu. Although he was educated in European universities, he is engaged in reviving the old village crafts and folkways of rural India. Ghandi has become a figure of almost legendary stature, even in the sophisticated and rationalist world of today. His application of nonviolence to the political problems of his people has attracted international attention in a civilization where the dive-bomber and machine gun has become for most nations the final arbiter of right and wrong. Ghandi has been accused

musicians" who hang around

"screwball alley" seem to think it's

one of the best yet. But when are

Speaking of hanging around,

there's a new spot down the high-

way which is becoming a State

hangout. It first started when

State girls began working down

there . . . lots of them. On account

of homework, etc., they've dwin-

dled down to a few, but they still

go down there. It's called "Ye

Olde Colonial," and is a new idea

in San Francisco. Maybe it's the

thought of not having to get out

of their cars that makes the ambi-

tious Staters so willing to meet

Rumors! Rumors! All over the

ampus. Remember the letter to

the editor about State's famous

friendliness that was printed in

State's friendly spirit has come to

the fore and is going to please the freshman writer with a Hello Day!

(In all good newspaper writing you

must say "according to whom."

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So, please note, the statement is

Remember ages ago when we

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will not be made out to be liars.

The A.W.S. is planning on having

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we going to hear it?

of a tendency toward reactionary of twenty-three words (in Japapolitical action and philosophy. His closest friend, Jawaharlal Nehru, is much more anxious for Socialism and abolition of caste-distinction. However, for Ghandi the main work of his life is not political but moral. He can tolerate caste, sacred cows, holy snakes, and wayside mysticism, if by their retention he can find some uniting factor for the Indian people.

The Mikado of Japan (Hirohito) is worshiped by the Japanese as a demi-god. He is a scion of one of the world's oldest dynasties. For twenty-five hundred years the ruling families of Japan have kept their line intact, a truly remarkable feat in a land where until recently emperors led their hosts to battle Hirohito's reign is called "Showa," or "Era of Radiant Peace." To say the least, this particular name is slightly ironic. Emperomworship in Japan is carried to what seems by Western standards ridiculous extremes. No one must look at the Mikado when he passes by on parade; no one must sit higher than he in a theater; no one must by any means get ahead of his car in the streets; no one must mention his given name. If a Japanese must speak of so sacred a subject, he uses the term "Mikado," which means "the gate." This is an Oriental way of avoiding an unpleasant contretemps, which often arises when an imprudent Westerner brings up the Emperor in conversation. Hirohito dwells in a great Westernized palace near Tokyo, where his routine is set by centuries of tradition. Once a year he goes to Fujiyama to pray for the blessing of the Sun Goddess on Japan. Recently he won a poetry contest, in which every Japanese of age is entitled to com-The style is known as 'tanka," which consists of a stanza

nese). Here is the winning entry: Peaceful

is morning in the shrine garden World conditions it is hoped will also be peaceful

Manuel Quezon is a worried leader. He is afraid of what is going to happen when the new Philippine Commonwealth, of which he is president, becomes independent. Quezon is, in short, the number one holder of a time-bomb

which is set to go off in 1946. But this big problem doesn't detract from his vivacity, friendliness and informality. He is a superb politician and he knows it. But he must move cautiously in introduc. ing progress to a land where feud. alism is still the prevailing economy. His program is a modified version of the Mexican and American new deals. His opposition is composed chiefly of leftists who want him to move in the direction of Socialism. Like Ghandi of In-(Continued on Page 4)

With the Cast... ANDERSON

OVERHEARDS ...

TF you act like problem children you will be treated as such"... well-known history prof. reprimanding Jimmy Huran and Bob Keller for talking in class, moving them up to the first row . . .

Snoopin' Around

By RAY LANG

around to reading these chapters someday" . . . Dean Valentine. slightly sarcastic, upon finding that his Psych 1A group had not done required reading. . "Laugh, I thought I'd split a

"Well, I hope that you get

muscle"... an unidentified blonde chuckling with a friend as they paused to read the "Grin and Bear It" cartoon outside the library . . .

. . and what I want to know is, why do they call the earth earth?" little Nancy Dougal, sending the class into gales of laughter but quite elated to think she had stumped her astronomy teacher . . .

STALWARTS . . .

Fred Hinze, golden-haired gridder . . . still with his ever-present smile . . . rocking and sockin' 'em in practice scrimmage . . . his usual friendlly, modest, happy-go-lucky self, even though the army may induct him in another week

Joe Gray . . . works an eight hour night shift in the steel yards, comes to school the next day for classes, still finds time to be a rugged, FEAT.-Snoopin' Around slashing guard with Dick Boyle's gridders . . . one of the most wellliked fellows on the squad . . . never moans about the tough go-

SLIGHTLY CONFUSED ...

Readers stopped to laugh at the art work in the last Gater, which read "Turts Tpos" instead of "Soph Strut," then made plans to attend the Strut, which was rumored to be held at the California Country

But the site was changed to the St. Francis Colonial room. Then due to the hotel strike affecting the St. Francis, plans were again revised and it was announced at the State-Mather Field game that the dance would be held at the Fairmont. But one more change was yet to come

At school Monday bid purchasers found out the dance was not at the mont, but at the Claremont. Ah, well, what's the different the names rhyme, even if there is a little thing like the San Prancisco Bay separating the two cities.

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N January, 1935, Vincent Price wasn't an actor. One year later he was Helen Hayes' leading man in 'Victoria Regina," and two weeks ago he made his S. F. debut with Ethel Waters in "Mamba's Daughters," now playing at the Geary.

After graduating from Yale in 1933, he became a school master in upper New York State, where he rught German, English, and Public Speaking to boys of all ages. After a year of this he went to England to get his M. A. at the University of London. In the spring everything stops in London while one goes out to "smell the crocus in Epping Forest." The only course left at the University was one in Chinese epigraphy. "I couldn't find out anything about it. So it was Chinese epigraphy or the theater," he says. He took the

He played one or two small parts then became "Albert" to Pamela Stanley's "Victoria Regina." The play run to great critical success for ten weeks, when Gilbert Miller decided to do it in this country with his star, Helen Hayes. So Mr Price came over to play "Albert" and make his New York debut opposite the first lady of the theater. His advice about how to get into the theater, based on experience, is simple. "Get a break."

After playing Albert for several hundred performances, he left the company to make his movie debut in "Service de Luxe" with Connie Bennett. Since that time he has given some mighty effective performances in several pictures. His favorite was "The Invisible Man Returns." "I didn't have to see myself in that," he explains. With Bette Davis he played Sir Walter Raleigh in "Elizabeth and Essex." He didn't see it, but his wife, who is the well-known stage actress, Edith Barrett, went and told him afterwards, "I yawned and I missed you."

He also liked his roles as the bibulous Duke of Clarence in "The Tower of London," and poor Clifford Pyncheon in "House of the Seven Gables." The climax of The Tower" came when Boris Karloff and Basil Rathbone ganged up on the poor Duke and drowned him in a barrel of wine. During the shooting of the big scene (which took five days), Karloff and the others helped make things con-vivial by spitting and throwing cigar and cigarette butts in the

wine barrel. His last picture was "Hudson's Bay."

In summer stock he's played in everything from "What Every Woman Knows," and "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," to "The American Way." On Broadway he played opposite his wife in which he played a 50-year-old roque with an eye for the ladies, and as one of the all-star company which revived "Outward Bound." His most vociferous enthusiasms in acting are for Mrs. Price, Helen Hayes' (Inspirational Technique) Laurette Taylor (A Complete Genius), and Shirley Temple, whom he considers the perfect listener on the screen. He goes to see all of her pictures in order to learn how to listen, which may sound funny, but is one thing an actor must do

and do well to be a good actor. Other pet enthusiasms include his young son; also music and art, of which he has one of the best collections on the Coast. He owns a Picasso, Doris Lee's "Noon," or "Two Lovers in a Haystack," Defenders" by Gropper, the political cartoonist, and several other well-known works. "But you better not mention all of them—my in-come tax would go up." On the side he dabbles in sculpture, and is considered quite efficient by the critics.

As soon as he finishes "Mamba's Daughters" he and Miss Barrett will go East to co-star in a mystery play in which he plays the orneryest fellow in the world. Some day he wants to do "Romeo" to her "Juliet"-but he's afraid that in half a week he will be too old.

Being six feet four, blond, and quite good looking, he likes to disparage himself and thus keep from getting conceited by referring to himself as "too fat," or saving that at the rate he's going he'll probably end up a schoolmaster again, before long. But this is mostly bluff, because after the success he's had in his six years in the theater, it's doubtful if public and producers will ever let him leave it.

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We're not the type that goes around saying "We told you so," but the cancellation of the Moffett Field-State football fracas came as no surprise to us. At least we suspected it when, during one of the Football Writers' Association gettogethers, Ben Winkelman, Moffett Field Coach, announced to a bevy of East and West Bay sports writers that although the team (Moffett) smeared the California Ramblers, the team, this week-end would work out a few more plays due to the cancelling of one of their games.

The cancellation has caused considerable comment amongst the students and players, but we think that Boyle acted wisely. The Flyers are definitely out of State's league this year. There is more experience on that team than there is on any team in the nation.

Take for instance "Butch" Morse Look at his record. All-American at the University of Oregon in 1935. Stands 6 feet 2 inches tall. Weight 205 pounds. Has 5 years professional experience behind Was a member of the West team in the annual Shrine benefit tilt in San Francisco. It was there that he was presented with his All-American watch and blanket. He now acts, when not playing, as head line coach for Ben Winkel-

Tony Calvelli—5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighs 189 pounds. All-coast when he played at Stanford in 1938. Also has two years experience with the Detroit Lions. Under rated in college, according to most coaches. At Stanford he played right after the "Vow boys" had left and the Indians had hit a rut.

Then there's John Thurman tackle, a tower of strength; Johnny has a pair of the biggest legs ever seen on a football player. He was a prize pupil of Winkelman's when the latter was coaching at Central high in Fort Worth, Texas. Thurman later played at Baylor University. John stands 6 feet, 2 in., weighs 215 pounds.

country. Ben Winkelman, San Jose State coach; backfield coach Lt. Elbert Inman, Idaho '37; line coach, Lt. James T. Lang, California; line coach, Lt. Raymond Morse, Oregon '36; and Lt. Larry Stringari, Santa Clara '40.

St. Mary's has its McPartlands, California its Reinhards, Herreros and Coxes, but State has the only brother act in the Bay Region playing the same position.

Kenny and Leroy Gomes both GOOD NATUREDNESS ... 22 yrs mutual affection is forgotten on the they play opposite each other, but if the younger Leroy improves, he may soon place beside Kenny on

W. A. A. Members Invited to Take Up **Bowling**; Great Fun

W. A. A. girls may bowl every the Broadway-Van Ness Bowl.

Miss Yvonne Champreux, assistant professor of biological science, is the faculty sponsor for this new admits being completely converted ed an instructress (gratis), because many of the group are beginners.

Thrill and fun were experienced by all at the first meeting and en- ocratic, friendly spirit that prevails thusiasm is steadily mounting. At present there are 29 girls signed up ranch . . . sings "I'm an Old Cowfor this sport and since this is National Learn-to-Bowl week, the group is doubly anxious to increase its number.

Irene Old, newly elected manager of the group, and the one who started this bowling idea, was quite surprised by the enthusiasm with which this new sport was received. Irene says, "Remember the time, Sunday at 11. Come on, let's bowl 'em over."

Chico State has lost out again with the return to State of Charlotte Rose, a native of Redland.

WeseesIDELINES

When he enrolled here this term he was filled with the usual Smeared By San visions of glory on the gridiron, and the cheers of the crowd, and the fineness, generally, of the great game of football.

At the present time he has probably dispelled several of those revious illusions, among them, the first the several of those Mateo Jaycees previous illusions, among them that of the fineness, generally, of the great game of football. He went out there on the practice field and quickly proceeded to get two or three of his teeth last quarter thrusts, San Francisco knocked out, and to numb the nerve centers in his left arm, and State went down to defeat before to get a black eye, and break the blood vessels in said eye, and to get spiked many times in his legs.

Now he is a wreck.

For years men have been getting cleated in the shins, and getting their teeth and eyes banged up, and other such details which the game brings. In exchange, there are few cheers, and less alory.

He'll stick to it, as they all do, but what a much better thing Lorbeer got the ball away from the it would be if he had a pair of fibre shinguards, and a sponge shadow of the goal posts when rubber face mask and a thin guilted layer in his jersey. Per-Ellis repeated his performance, rubber face mask, and a thin quilted layer in his jersey. Perhaps he wouldn't be in such an undoubtedly bad condition, and he would probably have a lot more fun.

But then he wouldn't be a big, strong man; he wouldn't be San Mateo was immediately at facing the opponent with his bare hands, and standing up like State's throat again. A pass, Ellis a Roman gladiator, unafraid. He would be a sissy, and might to Blassingame, on the nine, two as well be playing ping-pong.

They tell me that football is a game of bodily contact, and that only the strong and rugged men should engage in it. To for the Junior College. heck with the bruises, they can take it; if they can't, they deserve to be wrecked.

Maybe I'm just allergic to being knocked round-heeled. FOUR SCORE AND SEVEN RECORDS AGO ...

San Francisco State lost a ball game last Friday night, and during the course of that contest(?) they threw 15 passes. The scorebook tells me that our glue-fingered ends managed to Steinbach, who were outstanding latch on to exactly two of them, while eight fell incomplete and in the line which fought so valiant five were intercepted. Now ain't that just dandy!

Sure, they were up against a strong aggregation, and the other team was darn good, but that's still a dismal showing. Let it be noted that throughout the game Dick Chin, renowned for his passing, did a fine job of warming the bench, while Bob Stine, the only other man with any semblance of an arm, had a knee injury which crimped his activities marvelously.

The best man on the field in those closing minutes was Hal Keller, who was all over the place with his running and passing. He completed two beauties to Lorbeer, and did his share of ball-toting.

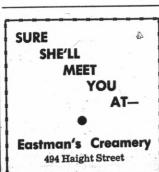
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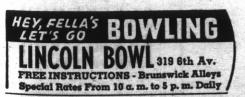
DRIVING DICK MULLER: Porterville's handsome harvester and The Moffett Field coaching staff State's slashing center . . . 6 ft. before haircut...blue eyes...wavy reddish-brown hair...190 lbs. of is probably one of the best in the fore haircut . . . blue eyes . . . wavy



play tackle on the Gater varsity, "Boy, am I gonna beat the draft," and although they are brothers, says Dick ... "I'm joinin' the navy" majors in Pre-Med. . . . minors in football field. During scrimmages P. E., social science, and cowboy stories . . . 12 units . . . smooth sailing on a juicy 2.0 grade point average . . . upon graduation hopes to be decorous Doctor of Disorders 3 letterman in football . . . former grad and student body prexy of Porterhouse, er - ah, Porterville High . . . "Porterville is just outside of Fresno; but I don't live in Fresno. I live on a ranch outside Por-Fresno. Get it? says Dick . . . su- Coach David J. Cox. perstitious: has high-water hemorrhages if someone gets a haircut Haran, stellar distance runner, and before a game . . . probably accounts for all the Hollywood hair Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at jobs on the football team . . . attributes success as football player to constant training and staying away from women . . . that is, during football season . . . after that, sport. Miss Champreux readily WOW!!... greatest thrill when intercepted pass in S.F.J.C. game ran to bowling. The Bowl has provid- it back fifty-five yards to their one digit line . . . came to State on flip of coin . . . tails was State (we knew it) . . . likes best at State: The dem-

> . . . spent summer working on a hand" backwards.







To Good Start

Four new pledges were added to Sigma Pi Sigma by means of a ritual held at the home of Jack Fisher last Sunday, October 12, and presided over by President John Pichotto. Present were alumni as well as members.

Those pledging loyalty and serv ice to the fraternity for the nex six months are Howard Hall, Dick

Following the ceremony the group, accompanied by Sponsor Doctor Frank Fenton, withdrew to the El Jardin restaurant for din-

Track Prep Starts

Track practice has started and all candidates were urged to turn terville, which is just outside of out, it was announced recently by

Ed McCarthy, sprinter.

The track schedule is being ar ranged by Coach Cox and will provide some very interesting meets stated Mr. Cox.

By JACK CONWAY State Gridders

Battling against overwhelming odds, and despite two dangerous squad by the score of 26-0 last Saturday night on the gridiron of Seals Stadium.

Outweighed from the very start, the Tide was put in a bad hole at the outset of the contest when Ellis, coffin corner kick rolled out on State's one-yard line. Hardly had State's one-yard line. Hardly had this time the ball going out on the Staters' seven-yard line.

short bucks and a five-yard heave the initial tally on the scoreboard

LINE FIGHTS The second quarter saw three State time-outs, and the Tide team being pushed all over the field by the due of Corbin and Ellis: though many of the San Mateo plays were being stopped by Gray, Muller and

ly for State. Within four plays in the second quarter Bill Horner, State's highstepping halfback, gained 35 yards on a runback, a twenty-yard ram ble, a short buck and a reverse from Steinbach. Seemingly on its way, the Tide was set back on its heels when Jack Gilkey's pass was intercepted by Corbin, who raced twenty yards to the second touchwent over.

LUCK FAILS

Coming back strongly, State's Horner returned the kickoff to the San Mateo 49-yard line. When Horner kicked and San Mated found itself on its own twentyyard line.

But it wasn't the Gater's night. Even though a five-yard penalty on San Mateo set the ball back on the 17, the next two plays meant a third touchdown for the Bulldogs. Ellis' kick was fumbled by Horner, San Mateo recovered on State's thirty, and a simple screen pass netted six points more against the demoralized Tide.

The end of the third quarter found Ellis scoring again on a short Muller, Howard Vannucci, and buck, and a conversion made the score 26-0, which was the way in which the contest ended.

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Gater Coach Dick Boyle Cancels Moffett Field Encounter In Last Minute Surprise Move

In a stunning and surprise move that has caused considerable comment on and off the campus, the long anticipated and much discussed gridiron encounter between the all-powerful Moffett Field Flyers and the small and hapless S. F. Gaters has been cancelled indefinitely.

'coaches' dream team."

have replied. The camps that have

answered stated that they were

eaves State an open date this Sat-

"I think the rest will do the boys

Reputed to be the most experi-

enced team on the coast, if not the

country, as the lineup indicates,

the Moffett Field aggregation pos-

sess such stalwarts as Lt. Raymond

"Butch" Morse, former All-Ameri-

can at the University of Oregon

and for five years a first string end

for the Detroit Lion pros.; Tony

Calvelli, center, former Stanford

all-coast in 1938, who also has two

years experience with the Detroit

pros.: Dick Huter, former Univer-

sity of California star; and Marv

Mosconi, ex-end from the Univer-

An organized and experienced

eague, was the general comment

made by a great number of State's

HINZE, MULLER TO

ANSWER THE ARMY

BUGLE CALL SOON

one quarterback, has been called

by Uncle Sam. He is scheduled

for induction on October 15th.

draft board next week and ask

for deferment until the end of

Dick Muller, varsity center, is

also scheduled for induction on

October 25th. According to

Muller, his chances for defer-

ment until January are bright.

the school semester.

Fred will appear before his

football players.

at La Verne.

some good; they sure need it," stated Mentor Dick Boyle.

EXPERIENCED TEAM

Soccer Squad Menlo Next

the hope that the gap in State's schedule may be filled, but few With one conference win hanging from his belt. San Francis Lorbeer again kicked out, but State College's soccer crew meets Menlo Junior College kick squad tomorrow morning at Crocker-Amazon field at 11 o'clock.

Although State's ill-fated footto McFadden in the end zone put ball team found it rough going against the San Mateo Bulldogs, the Matean leather-kickers were a soft touch for the Golden Gaters who came, saw and conquered the boys from the peninsula, 5-1, last Saturday at Crocker-Amazon.

It will suffice to say that this score would correspond to a 30-6 tally in a football game.

Mentor Kenney's lads given a bad time in the first five minutes of their scrap with the Bulldogs when center-half Fred Foster booted one past goalie John Finn for the opening tally of the

However, still in the first quarter a goal by Archie Steinbach and a sity of San Francisco. penalty kick by Curt Buttles established a lead which the San Mateans could not overcome. Manny Moreng raised the score in the secdown, being tackled just as he ond period and Johnny Tash and Steinbach booted goals in the third and final quarters to give State its five markers.

"The team has shown fair prog ess but must improve another 30 per cent to be in top shape," says Kenney. It must be known that the team has no organized practice

Following is a tentative starting ineup for tomorrow's game, an announced by Coach Kenney:

Goalie, John Finn; outside right, John Peterson; inside right, Curt Buttles; center-forward, Archie Steinbach; inside left, Jack Mc-Gann; outside left, Norman Crane; center-half, Manny Morena; right half, Arnold Vezzani: left half Frank Schembre; fullbacks, Gene Naumoff and Howard Hall.

While Dr. Amsden was conversng with some man, a department lady tried to contact him. The girl at the switchboard, unaware of the first call, plugged in the second call. This resulted in a quite novel conversation among Dr. Amsden, the man, and the department lady

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it was announced by Coach Dick **Weak Jayvees** Moffett Field, defeated last year by State, 20-0, considered a weak sister on State's schedule in the past, this year has been termed a High School A number of army camps were contacted by Mentor Dick Boyle in

With Norbert Shields as the fighting quarterback and field general, San Francisco State's Junior booked up" for the season, which Varsity football squad fought Commerce High's reserves to a 0-0 tie Wednesday afternoon on the lat-

Thwarted in the first half when the whistle blew as the State team was preparing to drive over from the five-yard line, the gang once again drove down to the twelve yard marker in the second half, only to have an interception halt their onslaught.

Coach Jack Freeman's Jayvee gridsters meet their toughest opposition of the season when they tangle with the Lincoln High School squad at George Washington Field at 3:30 this afternoon.

"Although woefully weak in manpower, the Jayvee team, aided by some of the varsity reserves, will give the once beaten Lincoln team a good game," says Coach eam such as Moffett's goes to Freeman. prove that they're away out of our

Only Frank Hoffman, who played on last year's Jayvee team, has had any experience. The rest The Gaters meet La Verne Col- of the team is capable but very ege next Saturday night, Oct. 25, green.

The probable starting lineup will onsist of Hoxie and Cox at ends, McGuire and Marcus at tackles, Nelson and Maybe at guards, Flemmer at center, Tash at quarterback, Kirker and Shields at halfbacks, and Hoffman at fullback.

The other game on the schedule will be against Sacred Heart High School on Wednesday, October 22, at 3:30 at the Beach Chalet.

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Mastery of this device is not Through classes for admissing out a call to all sophomores inUnited States Civil Service Commay arise," Dr. Barney concluded: "A Turt of Flowers," and the SandMacNostie's down-the-hotch place, overly difficult. Any serious stu-

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BARS DOWN FOR FRESHMEN Applicants are required to have are also considile to ad- Dr. Raymond Walters, president responsible professional experiproedeasting of radio programs.

CLUB PRESIDENTS

Better Hurry!

to file their record cards in Dean Ward's office immediately. Few organirations have turned them in and they should have been filed at the beginning of the ster, stating the purnose of the club, and naming its sponsor, officers and ac-

in the manufacture of plane keys, the ivory must not only be 'Rock' and for all who attend. sawed under water, to prevent ourning but chemically treated and bleached for weeks and then perfectly matched, the entire process requiring approximately six

the for food, there is something caked. After that, it was broken wrong with you physically. Also of the sticks were removed and toi should make you hungry.

To Hear Lindsay

will also include short passages forty-eight states.

The soon of Short-Stuff, Droopwere before earning on ordinary many musicions who were before earning on ordinary many musicions who states that the states have been been become his time. ined.

The four pledges are Fred Ben- Explaining how the clinic's work wulf," and a Chaucerian passage

Foce, and Sloppy-Tie is one that solary became big-timers with solary big-timers with sol

"With the additional funds we behalf of U. S. O. activity.

American Songbag."

Freshman Class Starts **Term With New Officers**

The 'Rock' will witness a gala affair in the freshman-sponsored housewarming to be held in a few weeks. The date has been tentatively set for November 14 so mark that date on your calendar hadn't oughte get sore." as a might to have fun and at the same time bein a worthy cause.

The party is open to all students who being one can of food and to any oursider who brings one can to find his way from the blackof food and a quarter

Freshmen committees are workng fast and furious to make this recasion a success both for the lake.

The women of ancient Egypt gave themselves permanent waves' by letting the sin bake mud into the hair First the hair was washed then wound around sticks, then smeared with much If alcohol destroys your appe- They sat in the sin until the much the hair was combed.

Defense Committee Additional Feature News

In the Belfry

heard in a record program sched-out the work of the biggest booms to the journey of the biggest booms to the journey to the jo alled for today at 4 in Anne's A-II months group and the work of The Student Defense Committee College, today finished the work of cornetist or trumpter of yesterday ing was called to order by President Defense Committee Contege, was individual maps of all After the appearance of this "gen"

constrations at 3:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Admission will be 50 cents, plus

tax, and cards of admission can be
obtained at the society's offices,

Salesmen may be of either any and may be of either any be of either any bear announced.

Thomas, and he wishes all those from the Anglo-Saxon epit. Bear from the Anglo-Saxon ep unfortunate case which occurred Admission has been announced round and reminisce in their suds. tance. Salesmen may be of either sex, and they will receive 15 per cent for faculty members. Proceeds of all advertising sales.

Salesmen may be of either sex, and they will receive 15 per cent for faculty members. Proceeds week we try to bat out three or the many neophytes and profes. four hundred words for this bat-sionals who are struggling with the With the additional funds we benair or u. S. O activity.

If you are an "information speare receiving we hope to duild up. The Jeffers reading is from his partment and always we exhaust many perplexing problems of this

durg selections are from "The Sloppy-Tie tried to get his two-dent of the "whah-whah" should hits in and the battle royal was be able to master it with ten to under way.

Just imagine us spending eleven It has been called to my attenrears on, shall we say, individual tion that several dealers are offermans of each and every class room ing "six free lessons" with each tere at State College.

sulftin' me." Said Droop-Face: a very clever device for increasing "Get off your knees." Said Sloppy sales, and is also being used in con-The: "Oh gee, oh gosh, fellers, you nection with other "easy to play"

After we had completed these maps of the classrooms, each and this type should do so at once. They maps of the class which series this type should do so at once, they every loyal State jerk would get are made of aluminum, and due to one, in order that he would be able to find his way to the window, to "whah-whah" will go up, unless the desk, to the instructor's po- Mr. Henderson feels called upon to fium, to the desk, by way of the regulate the cost of this article.

Short-Stuff went for each other, and when Shoppy The horned in persistent practice. When one first they both sent a left job spinning begins procuse was the start with "long in the direction of his kisser, which tones." Set the metronome very ofter the contact, resembled a tomate game wrong.

longer more beauteous forest coursey which weaves in and deal. This question of tone is the viewpoints along the way, the use one omong musicions. What must would be a bot more—\$346. what isn't? 159.394 to be expert.

etts and later sold the remains to speed and the student should Heimie, the butcher, who mixed whah twice to each "tick"

At any rate, the temperature bewe're much me ured to think of dearer 'whah." such a propert les alone start it.

And when they sent the juice thes also. through Sloppy-Tie up at Warble-Wurhle, deur citizens, he just triken up by the prettiest, but by plumb burned up.

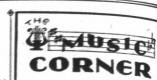
MORE... COMMENTARY

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ita, Manuel Quezon refuses to go fust tempo. where his country won't go for a . If the student will but practice inng time. The Honorable Mr. the above routine diligently for isits local police stations, govern- whaher." Perhaps a contract with nent docks, hospitals; factories some big-name band will be the reand plantations to see how his ad- ward of those who use this routine ministration is getting along. No consciously or unconsciously. primality is permitted. He just Here lies the road to success: irops m and looks things over And wee be unto any leafers! For this MORE... reason the masses adore him. He s their man.

Ismat Incom is another wormed leader. As President of Turkey he has the dubarus honor of being a CONGRATULATIONS ... dictator's successor. His country ment somebody's parachutist may boon. land on Ahkara to throw him down off his seat. As an adjutant to the late Kemai Pasha, Inoniu rose to the presidency when that worthy drank himself to death in 1938. Whenever Inonu faces an unpleasant situation, and he is facing plenty these days, he plays deaf and assumes a beatified, dumb look, as much as to say. "Can I help it if Turkey lies between Bulgaria and the Caucasus?" Some of his local problems include: Mohammedan controversies among the Turks, separation of church and state, keeping the veil off Turkish women, keeping the secularized schools of the republic going, maintaining the Turkish army in tip-top shape, getting his fellow Turks to think as Europeans gen-

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of a mute, many musicians who

fifteen minutes practice each day. purchase of a "whah-whah." This Smid Short-Stuff: "Youse is in- plan, as you can readily see, is instruments, such as the oboe, bassoon, and harmonica. Those who are planning on buying a mute of must cease and the price of the

At which point, Droop-Face and tricate mute may be mastered by slow, and "whah" once to each Of course, if one wanted the should go on for five minutes, "tick." This very difficult process

After completion of the long Quick like a rabbit. Shoppy-Tie, toose expercise, the metronome ril beefed up, jerked out his stel- should be set forward to a greater the boys in with the humburger. However, it is important that but ng what it is 428 degrees Ruge, whole hand, as this will give a three fingers be used instead of the should be continued for five min-

The last five minutes are to be for the most difficult exercise of the three. The three fingers of the Weakly Statement. Werrd-lock- left hand are to be moved in "whah which" fishion, and at the same time a finger of the right hand lets up the valve. As a result of this process a very melodic effect of the doo-whah" variety is heard. This exercise should be practiced on each valve alternately, and the metronome should be set at a good

sident of the Philippine Com- fifteen minutes a day he cannot nonwealth is no fuddy-duddy. He help achieving success as a "whah-

Snoopin' Around

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To Kenny Young, Howard Hall, is unfortunately the focus of a Duck Muller and Howard Vanuci, great silent struggle between the all being pledged to Sigma Pi Sig-Axis and the Allies. At any mo- ma fraternity this Sunday after-

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